the ground at the end of the month. Solaon the 6th, 16th, 19th, James Kirkland, 20th; 21st, 22d and 23d.

The funeral of Miss Edna F. Cleveland, whose death occurred at Heaton hospital, after several weeks filness with cerebral pustor Congregational officiated. Interment was in years of age. hurch Mount Hope cemetery. The members of he senior class of Northfield high school, of which the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body. Edna Fuller were business visitors in North-Florence, was the youngest daughter of field the past week,—Charles Johnson of W. Cleveland and was Windsor born in Northfield, March 14, 1902 and had Warren has moved his family to always spent her life here, where she was Worcester, where he will practice. dearty deceased is survived by one sister typhoid fever.-Earl Fuller has pur-Beatrice, wife of Archie Cram of New chased Leon Thayer's farm. Mr. Thayer "leveland of Northfield and two nephews, Davignou and Mr. Boudran were busiaswrence Cleveland and Reginald Cram -The Conversational club was entertain Monday evening by its president Frank T. Parsons: A dinner was served at \$60 at Park Inn. after which the mests accompanied the host to his home on Main sorcet, where a very enjoyable neeting was held. The paper of the eve ning was read by C. P. McKnight, super ntendent of schools, who took for his sublect "Memory,"-The Rev. C. E. Bingham former pastor of the Universaist Church in Northfield, now located it Woodstock, was a visitor in town last week .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCauley of Kent Place, are the parents of a son, born February 1.-Dr. Robert Duke, who is associated with Dr. Abbott in his dental office in Bethel, this winter, visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duke, recenty .- Mrs. Elmer Scott went to West ebanon, N. H. Monday to atlend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. J. Edgar McNichol, Mrs. McNichol has been ill for a long time never fully recovering from a serious surgical operation she underwent sometime ago. native of Berlin. Her maiden name was Myrtie Bufley and for some years after her marriage she made her home in Northfield, later going to Lebanon, Mr McNichet being in the monumental busi-ness in White River Junction. Aside from her husband, the deceased is survived by a son, Kenneth, and a daughter Evelyn and her mother, also four sisters Mrs. Arthur Hewitt of West Berlin, Mrs. cott of Northfield, Mrs. Ida McIntosh of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abbott, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is convalesround from W. C. Cady has returned from W. Denver, Colorado, where she has been r. Colorado, where she has been by her husband, the vice-president and bus some weeks with her daughter, by her husband, the vice-president and general manager of the Wheeler Bros. Miss Paulina. The latter will remain in felerado for the present .- The remains of Andrew Arthur, whose death occurred suddenly at his home on the Union Brook road, were taken to his former home in disease. Lawrence, Mass., Saturday for burial acwas Flora Hill of this town, and one son, Carrie Small of Maine,-Mr. and Mrs.

# WAITSFIELD

Mrs. Lizzie A. Livingston is caring for Gaylord, who is ill.-F. L. Rowe of Northfield was a business visiler in town the past week.-Clyde Baird b confined to the house by iliness.-Miss frene Child of Moretown spent Sunday it J. L. Baird's.-Mrs. Bessle Moody was he recent guest of her mother, Mrs. William Kelsey.-Henry Dana is ill with prevailing distemper.-N. Leroy with grip the past week .- Miss Lulie lones has returned to W. E. Jones to care for Mrs. Abble Taylor.

# NORTH FAYSTON

Word was received in town of the death of Mrs. Gertrude Granfield, wife of the late Charles C. Granfield, of Middlesex, Tuesday morning, January 27, at three o'clock at the home of her daughter. Mrs Clem Kellogg in Winooski, Mr. Granfield died very suddenly nearly two years ago and that with the sudden death of her mother caused her ill health. She had been in a sanitarium in Burlington, but this, helping for a while, at the end seemed to do her no good, her blood having turned to water. Mrs. Granfield was born North Fayston, the daughter of Mr. Edgar and Mrs. Sarah Brigham Davis and lived here all her life and was married from this place. Later they moved to Middlesex, where Mr. Granfield was engaged in the lumber business. Since the death of her husband she had lived at Montpeller and at the home of her daughter in Winooski. She is survived by one daughter, Stella, wife of Clem Kellogg, in Wincoski, and one son, Raiph Montpeller. She is also survived by a daughter of Mr. Granfield's brother, Blanche Granfield, who has made her home at Mrs. Granfield's since the death of her father, when she was a small girl. The funeral was held from the Catholic Church in Montpeller Thursday at nine o'clock. The remains were placed in the vault until spring, when she will be buried in the Catholic cemetery in Mont-

# SOUTH WOODBURY

Harry Benjamin, the son of Arthur Benjamin, is ill and threatened with neumonia.-The annual church meeting. which was to take place on Tuesday, has een postponed.-Ruth Tassie, wife of Clifford Tassle, died at the home of her parents in Methuen, Mass., Saturday morning. The body was brought here on Monday.-Mrs. Theodore Morrison is entertaining her sister and husband, Mr. Pickering. They were lately married and

#### came from Prince Edward Island. WATERBURY CENTER

Edward Towne was in Barre Monday school.-Mrs. Blanche Webster of Springfield, Mass., has been visiting her mother. Mrs. J. O. Freeman, for a week.-Miss Saturday.-Mrs. Mabel Pratt, nurse at L. W. Russell's, was obliged to go to her home in Waterbury two days last week on account of the tliness of her husband. A son was born January 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Graves.-Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Grendell of Bucksport, Me., are at L. W. Russell's for a few days -At a social and candy pull held at the Methodist Episcopal Friday evening the Rev. Sallis was presented a pudse of money contributed by the Middlesex and Waterbury Center friends for the purpose of purchasing a fur coat.

# MIDDLESEX

The auditors of the town are busy this week auditing the town's accounts.-The auction held Saturday at the J. W. Alexander farm was well attended.-The 35 cows on the J. W. Alexander farm were tested Sunday and Monday and not one large a herd perfect.-Friday, January 20, being the Rev. J. G. Saills' birthday the people at Waterbury Center and Middiesex united in giving him a birthday party at Waterbury Center that evening.

nches, of which il inches remained on They presented him a purse of \$108 to be James Kirkland, a former resident of this town, but for four years at the State hospital at Waterbury died Monday. The funeral was held Wednesday at the Methodist Episcopal Church at newlingitis, took place at her home Tues- The Rev. Mr. Sallis officiating. He is surday afternoon. The Rev. James B. Sar- vived by a brother in California and a sister in Cleveland, Ohio, He was 77

#### WARREN

F. C. Lamb, Justin Tucker and Earl was in town Sunday,-Dr beloved by a large circle of Gertrude Neil is ill.—Cherrie and Susie Aside from her parents the Rich are ill. It is feared that they have and one brother, Paul has rented Dr. Warren's tenement.-Mr. ness visitors in Randolph last Monday

# Windsor County WHITE RIVER JUNCTION

and Captain Horace French were guests, nounced this morning that there would Priday, at a banquet given in Hotel be no limit on the time, but that argu-Besides Governor Pingree and by Captain French, guests at the banquet that it was impossible for him to comwere John W. Dunklee, now in his ninetyfirst year, and a former joint owner and started until 4:40 o'clock, landlord of Hotel Brunswick, Boston; That the attorneys on Elias H. Cheney, editor of the attirl. Pree Press, Lebanon, and who passages was shown by the State 27th. Captain French read to Governor a letter from former Governor Josiah Grout of Newport in which he said of the third Vermont regiment in the Civil War, and himself, one time major was recently convicted of murder. in the first Vermont regiment of cavalry,

were, as far as he, Governor Grout, could of the Civil War now alive. The funeral of Mrs. Harry H. Leeds, who died at the Mary Hitchcock hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 27, was held from the family home Friday afternoon at two o'clock. the Rev. Robert Hazeltine, paster of the Episcopal Church, attending. During the funeral hour, the curtains of the local stores were drawn. There was Scott of Northfield, Mrs. Ida McIntosh of a large attendance at the funeral service said, "If Mr. Graham took these moneys and the floral offerings were many. The interment was in Hartford cemetery and draw checks in his own favor then it is the bearers were Dr. J. F. Blanchard, for you to decide if he did or did not in-James A. Allen, James Kendall, and Carl Cameron. The deceased is survived

o.'s store, and four children. Mrs. J. E. McNichol died at the famlong continued illness from cancerous the defense "superficial." He told patient in the Mary Hitchcock, Hanover, companied by his son, Harrison Arthur, N. H., hospital, Mrs, McNichol was Myr-Mr, Arthur, who was 66 years old, was tie Balley and was born in Berlin, Folone of Northfield's most highly respected lowing their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Mefarmers. He is survived by his wife, who Nieho lived in Northfield for 10 years, going from there to South Royalton, where Harrison Arthur of Lawrence, and Mrs. they lived for three years, Mr. McNichol fer thing was to decide if the respondent was a member of the firm of Adams& Mc-Samuel Bemassi are the parents of a Nichol About three years ago the firm daughter born Sunday at their home on located in White River Junction. From nion street .- Morris Herlihy, who has the first Mrs. McNichol was active in been spending several weeks with his the religious and civic life of the town. mother. Mrs. Mary Herlihy, has gone to She was in her fortieth year and besides Boston. Mrs. Herlihy will remain for a her husband is survived by a son and time with her mother, Mrs. G. P. Hub- daughter. The funeral was held Tuesday at two o'clock in the afternoon from the house with the Rev. Robert Hazeitine, paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church Meiating. The interment was in the

Hartford cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. J. E. McNichols, who died Sunday morning was held from the family home at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The services were by Methodist Episcopal Church. The bearers Daniel and Harry Hewitt of Montpeller, Boyce of Binghamton, N. Y., spent Sun-field Scott of Hopedale, Mass.-The work Theron McIntosh of Northfield, and Witt-Mrs. A. E. Farr and Ruth Farr were ill of reconstructing the horse stable of the N. P. Wheeler residence, lately partially burned, is completed.—Hartford Post, 26. American Legion, will send its basket ball Brown. "Yet do not forget Horace F. team to St. Johnsbury this evening for a Graham. Don't forget that during these team of the local post has won seven of the eight games it has played.—Miss Mercedes Murphy of Plymouth, Mass. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Barron.-John H. Williams and John Smith of the U. S. regular army at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, are in town for a week's recruiting service with headquarters in the Junction House. week they will be in Woodstock and the

### succeeding week in Wells River. SOUTH ROYALTON

John Alexander of New York is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Clara Alexander.-Irving Stewart, who at the Randolph sanitorium has recovered and returned last week to his work in Springfield, Mass .- Mrs. William Farnnam, who has been spending a few days with her daughter in Windsor, has returned,-Mrs. Henry Stewart is at White River Junction with her daughter, Mrs. Allen Smith.-Miss Carrie Godfrey is seriously ill with influenza and has trained nurse.-Miss Helen Southgate, Stickney, and the money was properly who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, and who had a relapse last week ening of arteries. He is survived by his that money? Mr. Stickney claimed that wife and son. Frank Hackett—The there was no mystery except that cast school at Royalton Center is closed for by Benjamin Gates. There is no doubt from Virginia and two each from Arkan-along the manufacture of including the control of the con hospital a few weeks ago.

# SHORT CORD OF WOOD

Alfred Goodrich Pays Fine for Violation of 128 Cubic Feet Law

weights and measures department of the matter was presented in court. the State on a charge of selling less stated he could not make a politica on business.—Miss Hazel Martin went to than a cord of wood for a cord. He speech and that he could see no reason Montpelier Monday, where she will attend pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and for bringing the names of the men that costs in city court. He made arrange- Mr. Deavitt saw into the case excepting ments to pay

Mattie Fisk has gone to Hinsdale, N. H. ment that Goodrich sold under a cord as they would that any other man.
--Muriel Sweeter went to Lowell, Mass., and H. N. Davis was sent down here to investigate. He measured the wood ! which was supposed to contain 128 cu-bic feet, and found that it was more 4.40 o'clock by quoting scripture in anthan 11 cubic feet shy. He therefore swer to that which the other attorneys pressed the charges against Goodrich. had made. The letter from Gates to pressed the charges against Goodrich. purposes, with the exceptions of edg. detail, taking up testimony from other ings, slabs, kindlings, clippings and parts of the case to substantiate the letother mill waste, must be sold by the ter-

specific on that point. the high cost of wood at present a defense, then there has not been a single number of complaints have been receiv. thing here to show any need of criticism ed in regard to shortage of weight in of Benjamin Gates." wood and coal. These complaints have been investigated. In some cases complaining of a shortage in coal through a court house door, but asked measure for fear of being cut out of for the same degree of justice for a coal during the shortage, but rigor- man who has been governor as ous prosecutions could be made against responded; something uncommon to find any dealer discriminating in that man- given a bootblack for instance. Rela-

In the store ads you will find "spot news"-information of immediate interest

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Atty. Gen. Archibald Will Finish Concluding Argument for State This Morning

(Special to the Free Press) Montpelier, Feb. 4.-The jury in the case of State vs. H. F. Graham, which has been on trial in Washington county court since January 20, will not get the case until about it o'clock Thursday morning that the arguments would be completed

Attorney General Frank C. Archibald vas well under way when five o'clock was reached and the court announced at the end of the day recess would be Former Governor Samuel E. Pingree until Thursday morning. The court an-Lebanen, N. H., with Clarence ments should be completed during E. Carr of Salisbury, that State, as the day, however, so much time was taken sion of

reached his 88th birthday Wednesday, the reference to these by the lawyers. Mr. suggested some of the causes and pos-Archibald gave Mr. Graham an arraignment the equal of which has not been emphasized the part that the University that Governor Pingree, one time colonel many months. It was even worse than the problems. Despite the extremely cold

the only Vermont field officers ing. He declared that "this is the most appointed. has never been a case like it probably there will never be another Kibbee. '22, McGee, like it. Hence the responsibility that Runnals, '20, Irons,

act under their oaths. On the question of intent, Mr. Barber and banked them in his own name and gymnasium on Friday night, February 29, drew checks in his own favor then it is for the hencilt of the 1921 Ariel. tend to take the funds."

He said defense would talk long loud upon what they call refund and the taking of moneys while the State claims it was stealing. He discussed at length for two weeks while engaged he correspondence between lly home Sunday morning following a Gates, Barber and Graham. He called some time she had been a jury there must be to-day due to the State about \$3,900, "by their own tation." He dwelt on the delay the re spondent made in taking care 'restitution." He said the refund had been made "under the shadow of proscution." He urged the jury that the prop had conducted his business right.

FOR THE DEFENSE.

Rufus E. Brown in opending his argument for the defense at 11:30 o'clock, said he did not have the voice, strength, or Ten years later the late Charles E. Pease law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Judd in Cak-State

The respondent here, said Mr. Brown is charged with being a common thief, not with poor bookkeeping. This case is and be is to-day probably one of the as important to the respondent as it is to oldest in service of the retail merchants the State. He said he did not claim Mr. of the city. Graham is a perfect man. There had been but one perfect man and he was crucified ber of the Blue Store firm, is a young 2000 years ago, Mr. Graham had built man who has grown up with the business. up an honest reputation during all these He entered the store nine years ago and at the College Street Church. The Rev. years. Did he build it up to defraud the has served as salesman and buyer ex-

intended to defraud the State of Ver mont of one penny. When called on by Benjamin Gates he paid it," said Mr trying days he was loking after the wel fare of the people of Vermont. Let it be said in this case justice was done."

He said the proof is here and urged that Mr. Graham did not take one dollar that it is a pretty good man who pays ers of 2,000 taring value.

When he finds there is an obligation to his sold by that agency during the last here in goodly number this afternoon be-"Don't forget your duty to Mr. Graham

and don't forget that he was not sleeping is the other side would have you be lieve,' concluded Mr. Brown.

MR. STICKNEY'S ARGUMENT W. B. C. Stickney opened his argument facts are as they had been presented to Vermont. the jury in the morning. He dwelt on

the family of William Toomey.—The cause a man may not recall to his mind many friends of of Mrs. Edgar McNichot just what occurred. Nothing is shown of White River Junction, formerly of this of anything irregular about the books place, will be pained to learn of her death Sunday morning. Mrs. McNichol under-tem. There was nothing in the books went a serious operation at Hanover to show there was anything irregular about the \$1,200 ifem.

He read portions of the letter from Gates to Graham, over which there had been considerable discussion. Graham had been called upon to settle and settle with interest, the attorney He went on to show that Mr said. Aifred Goodrich, a wood dealer, was Gates did know about the \$1,100, although arrested Thursday on complaint of the he had testified he did not last week until nents to pay.

A complaint was made to the depart-

CONCLUDING ARGUMENT Mr. Archibald began his argument at The letter from Gates to All wood sold in Vermont for fuel Graham was analyzed with considerable

"Did you ever know a thief when caught must contain 128 cubic feet. The law is but what would be willing to give up?" he said. "Benjamin Gates had been Mr. Davis states that on account of criticised, by innuendo at least, by the

Mr. Archibald played up political pull, claiming it should have not more inhave expressed a timidity about fluence than any other person coming anyone else, the same that would be tive to reasonable doubt no more consideration should be given an ex-governor had been tried than a tramp should receive. He quoted

could see no reason why patriotism was featured when the sole question is, "Did the man commit a crime?" No human being can look into the

THE JURY TO-DAY heart of that respondent and tell you what he intended to do "nobody but himself and the Detty," said Mr.

# UNIVERSITY NOTES

Sentors Elect B. N. Hulburd Founder's Day Speaker

There was a meeting of the source story Thursday afternoon in the Williams E. Haynes by her mother, Mrs. F. E. Science hall at which B. N. Hulburd of Race; also by three children, L. E. Hyde Park was selected as Founder's day Haynes, Jr., speaker. A committee consisting of President M. C. Bond, F. R. Lynch, P. J. F. of this city. Hill, Miss Marjorie Young and Miss Mar- Throughout her life her first thought guerite Weston was selected to appoint was for others, and her unselfishness the committees for commencement activi- and courage were unfalling during her

At a meeting of the Honor Scholarship The funeral will be held at 3:15 o'clock society, held in the gymnasium last evening, the following officers were elected: Burlington President, Harold H. Hazen; vice-president, Erald Benson; secretary, Mildred Hooker; treasurer, H. S. Spaulding; sertaken | Scant-at-arms, Grosvenor Huse.

The Faculty club met Saturday evening at the home of Professor F. Jenks, 88 North Prospect street and linthe tened to an able and interesting discus-ken sion of "The Problem of the Small Small those who preceded Mr. Archibald Towns of Vermont," by Walter H. Crockett. The speaker gave a brief history plete his argument as he did not get of the development of the town form of government, giving the advantages and That the attorneys on both sides of disadvantages of he same, He also spoke the case were well versed in Biblical of the changing population and in some constant cases depopulation of the hill towns, and sible remedies. In closing, Mr. Crockets in Washington county court in should play in helping to solve some of that which he gave George Long, who weather, there was an unusually large at-was recently convicted of murder. Which was an evidence of the H. F. Barber opened for the State with popularity of the speaker and interest in the beginning of court Wednesday morn- his subject, and no one went away dis-

important case ever tried in Vermont. At the try-outs for the relay team held on January 21, the first four men were Kibbee, '22, McGee, '23, Stevens, '23, and 23, and Greene, '21, reats upon you, gentlemen." "You have were tied for fifth place. The time wa never been called to serve on a case of unusually fast, considering previous such widespread importance." He asked them to lay aside their sympathies and Athletic association races in Boston to run a triangular race with Rhode Island State and Colby. There will be a dance in the university

The tle for fifth place on the relay team has been run off, with Irons, '23, defeating Greene, '21

Frank M. Button, '87, of Chicago cam Tuesday and will be at Sigma Phi place profession as a landscape gardener, making plans for changes in the campus of the the university.

## FATHER AND SON

William J. Humphrey Admitted to Partnership in the Blue Store Another change takes place to-day in

the life of Burlington's business concerns, when William J. Humphrey be admitted to partnership in the Blue Store. This is one of the city's oldest business concerns, having been established by Smith & Pease March 20, 1875. later taken to the home of his brother-indisposition to talk loud or long about retired and Henry C. Humphrey and land, where the funeral will be held toand carried on the business Smith died in 1894. Since that time H. C. Humphrey has conducted the business

William J. Humphrey, the new mem

# LOOKING TO VERMONT

Green Mountain State Very Attractive for Farm Buyers

That Vermont is one of the most at-tractive States in the Union for farm liandel's "Largo" as the body was borne buyers is strikingly shown by a report buyers is strikingly shown by a report into the church and the "Dead March" just made public by E. A. Strout Farm from "Saul" as it was borne from the from the State of Vermont. He urged Agency, showing the movements of huy-church. The Rev. Mr. Snart paid the fol-that it is a pretty good man who pays ers of 3,668 farms valued at \$17,006,400 lowing tribute to Ar. Elliott:

> Vermont last year, 214 are now occupied down in the flower of his age and the by men who brought their families here from 25 States of the Union and from 25 States of the Union and from Canada. The remaining 38 were purchased by residents of Vermont. At the same time, of the 3.416 farms sold by the agency in other States during the same finds two here and two there and puts Walter H. Tilton, St. Johnsbury, soils

The attorney then portrayed the trial button by any single States was that of as the orders were introduced into the Massachusetts, which sent 37 farm fami- It is said that he was always a gentlelies to Vermont, but Canada was close for the benefit of the State and during Hampshire. There were 13 farm families

consin and Wyoming came one family compares men closely associated

these settled in New York State and one in Michigan. Of the others, eight now are occupying farms in New Hampshire, one in Massachusetts.

# KILLED IN ACTION." Cusualty List and Facts at Variance in

Cases of Two Haverbill Soldiers

and George Brooks, who enlisted for comparison with that exhilarating exthe World War from this city and who perience, were reported killed in action, are oll of honor as having died in the war United States show them dead.

Norton, who was officially reported killed at Vimy Ridge while with the Canadian Gordon Highlanders, has written from England to his former employers here.

Brooks, who served in the 26th (Yanwar department as having been killed

READING UNNECESSARY has a wonderful imagination." Penman \_-'Oh, indeed! Then you have read the book?" "No. I have not, but I understand he has made the announcement that 18,000 copies of his book have al-

# (Other Obituary on Page 5)

Mrs. L. E. Haynes

Mrs. Edith E. Havnes, wife of L. E. Haynes, died yesterday morning at her iome in South Burlington after an illness of over a year with lung trouble. Although she had been very ill at times she had been seemingly better recently. and her death occurred very suddenly from embolism of the heart.

of Windsor, Mrs. Robert

on Friday afternoon at the home in South

### Marvin J. Stearns

Marvin Joyce Stearns, a sophomore at the city high school, aged to years, died esterday morning at a local hospital, where he was taken the previous day. The deceased, whose home was in Westford, had attended school here for sev He is survived by his parrat years. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stearns; by brother, Walla, of this city; and by two isters, Mrs. Harold Prior of Springfield, Magn. and Mrs. William Emery of The funeral will be held to-day at four o'clock at the Corbin & Frye funeral private. Burial will be made in Cambridge on Friday.

William McCuen, a former resident of Burlington, died at Waterbury yesterday norning. The body was brought to this and taken to the funeral parlors of T. W. Gurney. It will be taken to-day the home of his brother, D. H. McCuen, 61 North street, and the funeral will be eld there to-morrow Besides his brother, D. H. McCuen, he enves another brother, John McCnen. also of Burlington.

# Miss Virginia Francis

teacher at St. Joseph's school for 23 years, died at the school yesterday afteroon at 1:45 o'clock after a four days liness with bronchial pneumonia. She lew York but both of her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. John C. Francin were from Algace-Lorraine. She had made many friends in the city during her life here nd was loved by all. The funeral will frying pan. e held at St. Joseph's school at clock Friday morning. Burnet will be in Mt. Calvary cometery.

#### To-day's Funerals

The funeral of Pinage Peter Girard will be held at St. Joseph's Church at nine velock this morning with burial in Mt. 'alvary cemete

The body of Walter B. Storey was brought from Hinesburg to the funeral purlors of Read & Dower vesterday and cemetery.

### FUNERAL OF F. W. ELLIOTT Many Business Men Attend Obsequier

at College Street Church

The funeral of Frank W. Elliott was held yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock years. Did he build it up to defraud the has served as salesman and buyer exState of Vermont? If he had \$3,500 or \$4,000 of money in an envelope in the treasurer's office he had not converted or stolen it.

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Of the 252 farms sold by the agency in cause a fellow workman has been cut has been undergoing surgical treatment feel competent to argue the case if the period, only 19 were sold to residents of them together to make four the sum is lean, even, full. In what measure our California and Florida and nearly all friend here deserves any or all of these the terms "reasonable doubt," "intent." the States between were represented by appreciations they know best who had ties and what motive Graham might have had.

States to Vermont. The largest contri- We hear something further said about mitt him, something human and attractive. man. Many experiences disturb a man Every order was recorded, said Mr. behind with 33 and New York State was of affairs, chafe him try his temper, proa good third with 3. Michigan sent 15 voke blm to hasty words, burn his spirdeposited. Mr. Graham then drew \$3,000 and the some number came from New it with caustic, shake his self-control, plant weeds in his garden is improving rapidly.—George Hackett, the same period he drew \$5,575 for his one of the few surviving Civil War veter- own account, but what evidence has been sylvania and Connecticut, nine from always a gentleman. Yo will not expect ans, died last week at the result of hard- introduced showing he intended to take Ohlo, eight from Rhode Island and seven me to enlarge what is already pleasantfrom Illinois. | ly ample A happy tradition of Saladin Three farm families came to Vermont in the Third Crusade comes to mind, Richard of England and Philip of France school at Royalton Center is closed for by Benjamin Gates.

a few days on account of influenza in about the creditability of witnesses bedisa family of William Toomey.—The cause a man may not recall to his mind from California, Florida, North Carotents he sent frequently presents of pears
and show to cool their fever. St. Paul Christian society to a body and speaks Of the 19 Vermonters who purchased of the body as "fitly joined together and outside the State only five fent beyond compacted by that which every joint the borders of New England; four of supplieth." Joints are for readiness and ease and smoothness of motion. Joints must be well oiled. The oil of joy in the supplying joints of the business world three in Maine, two in Rhode Island and is what the gentleman gives. Life is more harmonious, more human, more attrac tive, more fruitful, it has less asperity gentlemen abound. I heard a book agent YET BOTH MEN LIVE say of a certain man that he declined to buy a book with so much courtesy and good will, with such irrestible outpouring of personal consideration that the agent Haverhill. Mass., Jan. 30.—Word has A great heart had taken him home and

alive, it was announced to-day. Their other passages of Holy Scripture the story names are inscribed on the municipal of how Abraham bought a piece of ground. It was a transaction in and the war records of England of the but it was accomplished as delicately as if it had been an exchange of friendly services as it was. Ephron is as considserving erate as if he touched the heart of a sens itive woman. He will not drive a bar gain with a man who waits to bury wife. Nay, my Lord, hear me. The field give I thee and the cave that is therein kee) Division and was reported by the I give it thee. In the presence of the sons of my people give I it thee. Bury in the St. Mihiel drive, has been dis- dead. But Abraham cannot bear to lay covered in a military hospital in virginia where he is a shell shock patient, according to a letter received from the hospital by his father Charles dred shekels of silver, currant money with the merchant—no loss by unfavor-with the merchant—no loss by unfavor-with the merchant—a loss of silver. The contract is duly drawn and signed. Wright-"The author of that new novel It is a transaction in business, but it had the air of a pledge of good will like that which softened the parting of David and

"No right-feeling man wishes to be set up as a model of the fineness he French woman, who had done much for ready been sold."-Yonkers Statesman. and seeks. He is like St. Paul. He does available-through the classif

Jonathan.

not count himself to have attained. He WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY there is any reason to use the word gentleman in this presence-and some of you know how much reason there is-we have hit upon something which both in creases the joy of business and corroborates its strength, something which profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in rightcousness. More intimately we may not speak in a public way. This quality of the gen tleman has secrets known to few and those the nearest. We may not meddle with them. If we have lost a gentleman, we have lost what is more precious than rubies, Business may become sordid, ugly, divisive, hateful. But if gentlemen business as gentlemen, the city has pearly gates. Light from the pearls shines inwardly through her streets and out-

their glory and honor into it. The Howard Bank employes and the employes of the Elliott Lumber company of Duxbury attended in a body, and the following were represented: All banks of the city, the Ethan Allen club, Wash ington Lodge, No. 3, Burlington Chapter, R. A. M., the Elks, the Yacht club, the Waubanakee Golf club, and the T. S Peck Insurance Agency, There was a pro-fusion of beautiful flowers from the organizations to which Mr. Elliott belong The body was placed in the vault at Lake View cemetery.

wardly to attract the worthy to bring

# VERMONT HOUSEWIVES CANNING

MEAT The women of Addison county canned much; for aside from what they lose in 7,000 quarts or about II tons of meat last striking, they have to help pay their own winter and stored it away fro use dur- raise. ing the summer months. Every town in the county, was represented, with one exception. Nine hundred and ninety-seven lessened the output of the industry in quarts of this amount were canned in which they are employed, which reacts the town of Salisbury and 966 quarts in by increasing the cost of everything they Orwell. These results were reported to have to buy Most of them, when they the Addison County Farm Bureau after come to think of it, will acknowledge

in the various communities. quarts of meat last winter by following thirds of what they are earning now. the directions given in the Farm Bureau News Letter. Mrs. Wright of Jeffers Hill in Orange county canned 45 quarts of ment also by the same method and this winter she is teaching some of her neighbors how to can meat. Mrs. F. H Edwards of Richmond, Chittenden county large amount of pork.

The women have used the following method for a part of their canning of beef and it is endorsed by the Vermont Agricultural Extension Service: Use good, fresh, clean meat and cut from the bones in pieces that may be packed in the jars later. Sear the meat in a hot frying pan years ago around \$30.00. One Lameille brother-in-law. Miss Francin was born in long enough to give a good brown color and rich flavor. Pack meat in clean, hot, glass jars. Add one teaspoon salt to each hand so that he is going to easily quart jar and fill with gravy made by adding water to the juices left in the Place a new rubber of good quality on

as a wash boiler, in which there is hot water enough to cover the jars two own land that is heavily timbered in hard inches or more. After the water begins wood. to boil, continue the boiling from three finish sealing.

gives many other suggestions and may cultural Extension Service, Burlington.

# STATE Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Educational Committee Grants Scholarships to Former Service Men

The State Educational Committee

Hill, E. A. Brodle, H. D. McMahon, J. diebury College; Prof. K. R. B. Flint, has everything in its favor. of Norwich University; Paul Ricker, of high grade hard wood lumber is to be the American Legion; Secretaries Rand found in this section. The suggestion we and Clark. The following scholarships make is worthy of more than a passing were granted to these ex-service men; thought. Think it over. Ralph H. Beane, Randolph Center, agriculture; David Bentley, Manchester Depot, electrical engineering; Charles B. Borella, Newport, physical training: William W. Bowden, White River June tion, bookkeeping; George M. Farrington, Jr., Burlington, steam engineering; Nicholas E. Gentile, St. Johnsbury soils and fertilizers; Harry H. McGuffin, White River Junction, mathema-tics, mechanical drawing; Roland A. and fertilizers; James B. Whalen, Rutland, mechanical dentistry; Rollin F. Whitney, Salisbury, medical gymnas-

At a previous meeting of the committee the following scholarship for the short term course in agriculture at the University had been granted: Roy ment for wear and tear, which it has un-B. Cleveland, Huntington Center: Irving L. Denton, Whiting: Noah Frink. If the apparatus was owned Charlotte: William J. Hurd. Addison: March 1, 1913, its fair market Robert P. Kilburn, Burlington; Merrill M. Marvin, Montpelier; Linus E. Pearson, Fair Haven; Lee W. Rawson Whiting: Pearl B. Stephenson, Lowell.

Howard B. Walton, Charlotte. Harry H. Brown, who went to Eagle Pass. Texas, in 1916 as the Y. M. C. secretary with the Vermont regiment, and who has been in Texas ever since, is spending a few days in this city. Brown remained at Eagle Pass when the Vermonters returned home, but about a year ago he was transferred to Fort Crockett at Galveston. He probably return to Texas as one of the secretaries of a large army Y. M. C. A. building, which will be opened at San Antonio this month.

#### RESTRAINS MAN FROM VISITING MOTHER'S GRAVE

Strange Legal Notice Served on Rutland Man By His Stepmother

Rutland, Jan. 30 .- One of the queerest egal notices ever served in this part of the State is a restraint placed upon Charles B. Thompson of this city by his step-mother, Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Ludlow, which forbids his visiting the grave of his mother, the first Mrs. A. L.

In 1907 the mother of Charles, now man past 30, died, leaving an estate of about \$800. Two-thirds of this went to the son and the balance to his father A lot was bought in Evergreen cemetery here from a part . the proceeds of th estate and the woman was buried there. As he owned the major portion of the money left by his mother. Charles supposed that the lot was his. His father attended to the purchase, however, and the younger man did not examine the

About a year ago A. L. Thompson died at Ludlow and now comes instructions from his second wife that she owns the burial lot and intends to see that Charles keeps off it. Examination of the deed shows that the lot was sold to A. L. Thompson alone.

Charles has asked the cemetery trusthe premises.

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Strikers Helping to Pay Their Own Increases in Cost of Living

(From the Springfield Reporter) The president of the Vermont Dairymen's association, F. H. Bickford Bradford, objects to the farmer's continuing to work 16 hours a day to feed those who condescend to labor on an eight-hour basis and demand what to the farmer look like exorbitant wages. The result, he thinks, will be the return of the farm to a family-production basis and con sequently, rather short rations for the eight-hour fellows. It seems to him to the idea of labor to receive as much and give as little as possible in return and all the time less hours and more pay is the cry that is heeded and grant ed, which brings about higher prices for the necessaries of life and makes it just

so much harder for the farmer. "We hear constantly," he says. the appointment of this or that commis sion to investigate the farmer's price for milk, with the idea in mind that he profiteering and it is unnecessary to maintain the present price of his prod-Have any one of you known of a committee being appointed with the idea of reducing the cost of those things the farmer is obliged to buy?" something to the gentleman's remarks and there is another view of the situa-

The men who are striking for higher

They have simply increased the cost of production and, by their shorter hours demonstrations or canning bees were held that, for all the big wages they are getting, they are not so well off and cannot Mrs. Homer Noble of Ripton canned 45 save as much as they did on half or two-

#### HARD WOOD FLOORING (From the Waterbury Record)

Never in the history of Vermont has the opportunity been greater to cut and manufacture hard wood lumber than the canned 34 quarts of chicken as well as a present. In many sections of this State the soft wood lumber is practically all cut and up to the present time hard wood has not been a paying proposition Conditions have changed. past ten days hard wood flooring has been advanced from \$76.00 to \$6.0 per thousand This same grade of flooring county manufacturer is "caught" enough factory hard wood flooring on up a tidy little sum of over \$30,000 above that he was willing to sell the floorings for last year.

Men conversant with the lumber busieach jar and partially seal. Place jars ness, especially from the selling and, are on a rack in a covered container, such sanguine in their belief that an opportunity is in store for the men

In years past Waterbury has been to four hours. Then remove the jars and prominent shipping point for soft lumber. This section has thousands of acre All meats are canned in practically this that are said to be well timbered in hard same way, but different flavors and more wood. We also have in this town men variety may be obtained according to the who are thoroughly conversant with preparation of the meat before it is every detail of the lumber business— packed into the jar. Circular 15, entitled men who, when given the proper en-"Preservation of Meats on the Farm" couragement and the right sort of neighboriy support. would doubtles he obtained free from the Vermont Agri- launch into the hard wood manufacturing

The time is ripe for some one to erect in Waterbury one of the largest hard wood manufacturing plants to be found in the New England States. Such a plant as we would like to see built furnish employment to fully one hundred men. Unless we are deceived in the facts that prompt this editorial, a fortune

# WEAR AND TEAR.

A reasonable allowance for the wear and tear and obsolescence of such instruments and equipment etc., is allowed. The proper allowance is which should be set aside for the taxable year in accordance with a consistent plan by which the total of such amounts for the useful life of the property will suffice, with the salvage or scrap value, at the end of such useful life, to provide in place of the property its cost or its value as of March 1, 1913, if acquired by the taxpayer before that date.

When through some new invention, or radical change in method or similar circumstance the usefulness in his profession of some or all of his instruments or other equipment is suddenly terminated, so that he discards such assets per manently from use, he may claim as a loss in that year the difference between the cost (reduced by reasonable adjustdergone) and its junk or salvage value. that date should be considered, instead of its cost, in figuring obsolescence. This deduction is allowed by law, but the taxpayer must be able to substantiate any ciaim made on this basis.

HALF DOLLAR OF 1853 RARE COIN Ever since the news that a silver half dollar of 1853 brought \$2,500 was published throughout the country a few years ago there has been a greater misconception as to this coin than any other eve struck by the United States mints. This arises from the fact that there are two kinds of half dollars of 1853. variety has no arrows at the date and here is no sunburst on its reverse.

Only two speciments of this coin are be in existence. Half dollars of 1853 with arrows at date and sunbursts on the reverse are very numerous, how ever, and they have frequently dashed the hopes of holders who were unfamiliar with the distinction between the two

# FRANCE COMING BACK

Just a word about Europe. In figuring out what is likely to happen over there don't forget that man-and this applies to the collective man, or nations-has remarkable powers of recuperation, Economists, seeing only the waste and ruin which afflict their orderly minds, quite often overlook the human element its rebirth of hope. To illustrate: Re-construction of the textile industry in France, declared only a few months ago to be almost a hopeless task, is now proceeding speedily. Fully 40,000 workers are busy in textile mills that were "hopeessly" looted by the Germans. will be awake to the necessities of peace almost before we realize it. Recupera-tion, slow at the start, will finish its course with the usual "snap back."— Forbes Magazine.

# PAYING THE PRICE

(From the Los Angeles Times) It will take \$47 apiece, from every man, woman and child, to cover the government expense this year. Really a man has to tees to return to him \$30 which he paid that he is getting the worth of his money in for perpetual care of the lot. He inthat he is getting the worth of his money. It would cheer a lot to see some officials in it would cheer a lot to see some officials. be something of an optimist to be sure trying to save instead of seeing how m they could spend.

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